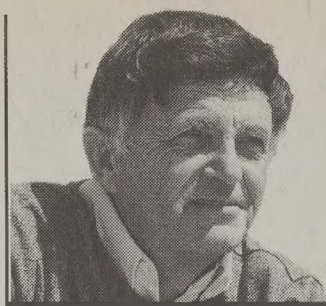
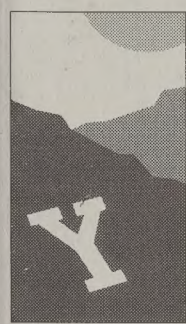


▼ Today's weather:
Sunny
High mid-70s
Low high-40s
Details, p. 2



Professor Ehud Netzer of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will speak on 'Herod the Master Builder' at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 121



AFP photo

S OF FRICTION: A worker prepares a sign for the upcoming meeting between President Clinton and Russian President Yeltsin in Helsinki, Finland. Disagreement over NATO expansion dominated pre-summit talks.

Discord marks pre-summit talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In strained pre-summit talks, President Clinton tried to soften Russia's resistance to NATO expansion. Russian President Yeltsin called in Moscow for further concessions and said, "I don't return to the Cold War."

Clinton took up with Yeltsin Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who said that Russia understood NATO was a real force and would like to have a normal relationship with the alliance.

Talking to reporters in the White House driveway, Primakov said it was "a great honor" to be received by Clinton during his convalescence from knee surgery and while he was not disposed to receive foreign visitors.

During their talks in the Yellow Room in the second-floor residential quarters, Clinton and Primakov sat in armchairs. The president's knee was in a brace, the result of a wrenching accident and surgery last Friday. He moved his leg back and forth gingerly a few times.

Among the concessions on the agenda for Clinton's talk with Primakov were the charter to give Russia more participation in NATO proceedings, joint peacekeeping operations like the one in Bosnia and promises that NATO would not deploy Western troops in substantial numbers on the soil of new members for the foreseeable future.

Last week, Yeltsin said Clinton had told him on the telephone that "the U.S. is interested in compromise and so am I."

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana, the chief negotiator for the West, is working on a text and has made several trips to Moscow for Kremlin input. Primakov, meanwhile, met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Saturday, Sunday and before the foreign minister called at the White House. He met with Defense Secretary William Cohen on Sunday.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns called the Albright-Solana talks "a very important step."

Summit page 2

Universe seeks data on towing, booting

Did or booted this weekend? The Daily Universe wants to know. The newspaper is gathering information about the towing and booting of cars in Provo. The information was used in a Monday Edition feature on towing and booting of cars.

Please call 378-2957 today, Wednesday or Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

To validate the information, the Daily Universe will also need a copy of the towing receipt. Receipts must be delivered to 538 ELWC.

City council debates storm drain reform

Proposed plan includes higher fees, city bond

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Provo residents should prepare themselves for another city bond. The city storm drain system is in need of improvements to prevent flooding that could cost \$9.4 million.

"We keep waiting and waiting to improve the current system and costs continue to rise. We are chasing our tails," said Shari Holweg, Provo City Council member. "No council or politician wants to talk about raising fees, and the storm drain is the unseen infrastructure that no one knows about until it fails you."

The storm drain improvements have become a hot issue due to the threat of flooding and the recent bonding for the new library at Academy Square. To pay for the improvements, the Stormwater Service District of Provo has proposed to bond for \$8 million and pay the bond back with an increase in usage fees.

Current fees for homes and apartments in Provo are \$2.43 per month and are found on monthly utility bills. The proposal would increase the fees to \$4 per month.

"We are a desert and we don't get a lot of rain all of the time, but when we get the water, it is all at once," said Greg Beckstrom, district engineer of the Provo Stormwater Service District.

The Provo City Stormwater District was created in 1992, in response to the need for planning and improve-

ments in the previously haphazard approach to storm drain maintenance. At the district's creation, there were more than 12,000 points of maintenance that needed cleaning and repair.

"Not completing the storm drain program leaves the community at some risk of damage from flooding. The question is how quickly do we attempt to minimize that risk and provide protection to the citizens," Beckstrom said.

The city experiences four types of flooding including: Utah Lake flooding, Provo River flooding, frontal canyon flooding and high ground water.

The only controllable flooding is frontal canyon flooding and the water raining on city streets. The Provo River and Utah Lake rise and fall according to the weather and are uncontrollable. The water flowing out of the smaller canyons including Little Rock Canyon, Rock Canyon and Slate Canyon, dump a considerable amount of water into the community's storm drain system.

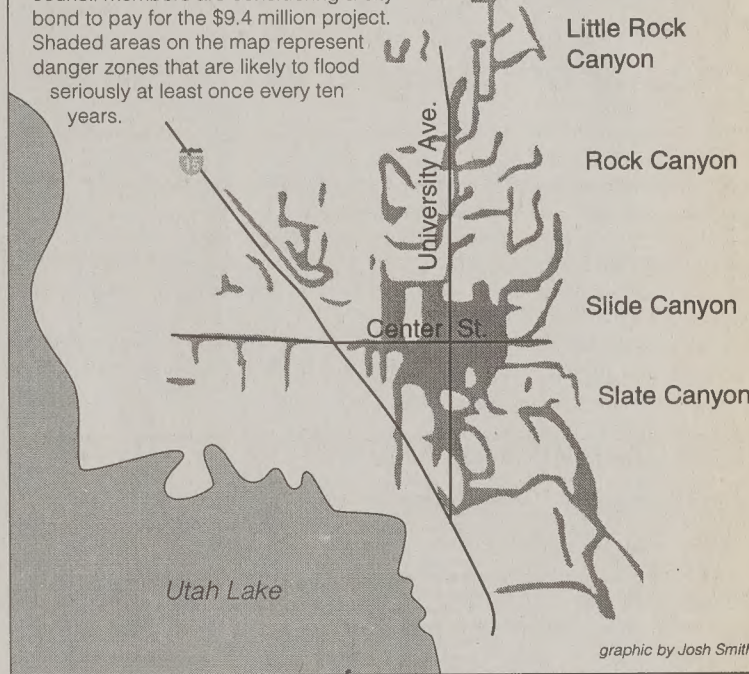
Left unimproved, the water from these canyons quickly fill the current system to capacity during rain storms. When the water has no where to go, it floods homes as it flows toward Utah Lake.

Each year Provo residents pay \$1 million in user fees to improve and maintain the current system, according to Beckstrom. Approximately 50 percent of the money raised is used for new capital projects, and 50 percent to maintain the current system. For the past few years the city has received \$300,000 each year in Community Block Grants, but that money is not guaranteed to continue.

"The money from the Community Block Grants has remained constant

Water World?

The Provo Stormwater Service District warns that Provo could experience major flooding in the event of a heavy rainstorm if improvements to the existing storm drainage system are not made. City council members are considering a city bond to pay for the \$9.4 million project. Shaded areas on the map represent danger zones that are likely to flood seriously at least once every ten years.



graphic by Josh Smith

for the last few years and is not even keeping up with inflation," Beckstrom said.

Supporters of the accelerated plan note the Community Block Grant money could be cut at anytime, so the city must act quickly while the money is still available.

The proposed plan of increasing fees and issuing a bond will complete a list of 16 out of 18 projects that need improvement in the city in three to five years. Without the bond, the projects could take eight to nine

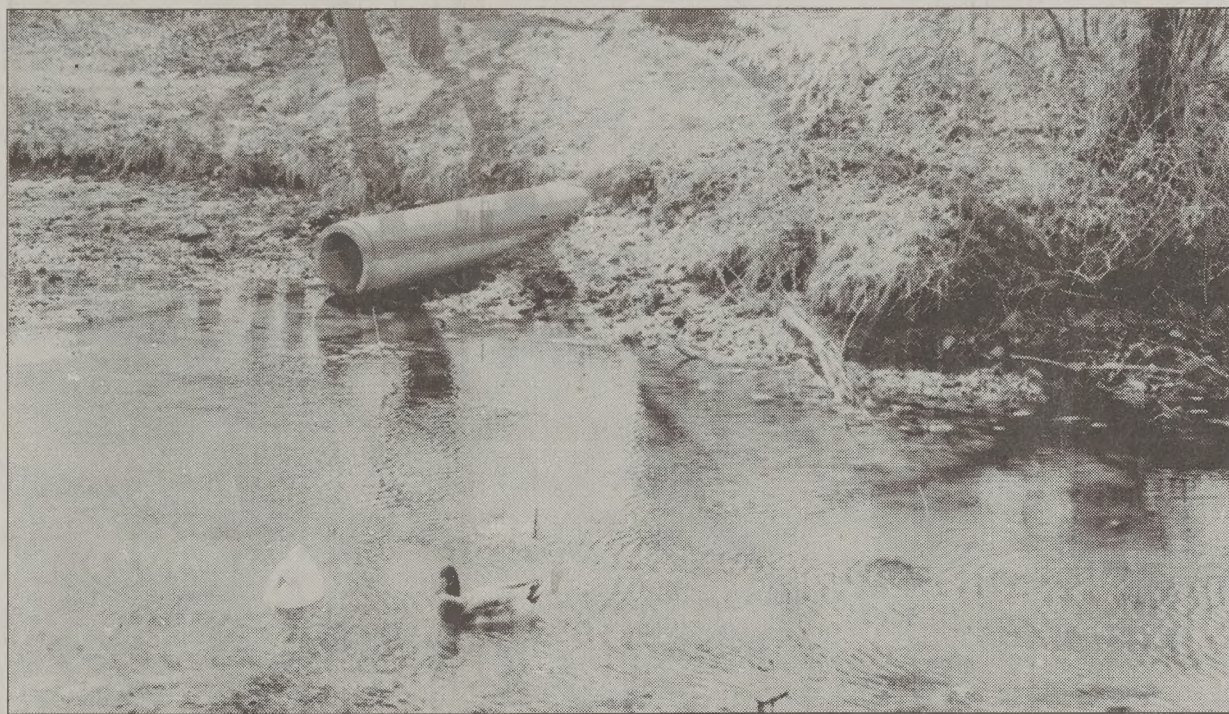
years to complete.

Beckstrom recommends the city adopt the more aggressive option and issue a bond to protect the citizens from water damage. Many citizens don't realize most home insurance policies don't cover flood damage.

Council members have differing views on the issue.

"The last several years we have done a lot to improve the storm drain

DRAIN page 2



April Hill

NEW HOME: Due to the new Provo Towne Center shopping mall, the city was required to build a new wetland area at the south end of Rotary Bicentennial Park.

Provo creates new wetlands to replace those on mall land

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

A new man-made wetland area in Provo will be completed by early summer on the south end of Rotary Bicentennial Park.

The creation of the wetland became necessary when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers required the City of Provo to replace the wetland lost by the planned construction of the new Provo Towne Center shopping mall.

"We probably won't be meeting the end of March deadline," Roger Thomas said. Thomas, Provo Parks and Recreation Director, said the project had several phases.

"The first part was to lower the ground level by six to 30 inches," Thomas said. Removing the topsoil required building a temporary road. This first phase has been completed, Thomas said.

The city then started planting wetland materials, Thomas said. Several volunteer groups will help with planting the material, according to Thomas. Last week, a number of LDS church volunteer groups were involved in the project.

"We still need numerous volunteers," Thomas said. Individuals willing to help with the project may call Provo Parks and Recreation at 379-6601.

Thomas said he hopes the planting phase will be completed by the end of April.

The final phase will include creating a public boardwalk and setting up interpretative signs that will explain the

nature of wetlands and wetland species.

The boardwalk did not need to be part of the project required by the corps of engineers, Thomas said.

Wetlands are vital to the survival of various animals and plants, including threatened and endangered species. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimated that up to 430 of the threatened and endangered species rely directly or indirectly on wetlands for their survival.

Even though the original wetlands that the new Provo Towne Center will be built on are only more than an acre in size, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers insisted Provo replace it by creating a man-made wetland area.

"It's a very, very small wetland," Thomas said. He said the city is committed to submit itself to the requirement of the corps of engineers.

"I know this type of thing is fairly common in our days," said David Buie, wildlife biologist from the North American Wetlands Conservation Council.

Buie said humans creating wetlands is difficult and cause unexpected problems.

"Most of the data I've seen show mixed results," Buie said. Some of the man-made wetlands dry out after a while, he said.

"We're kind of concerned about them," Buie said. "On the paper, everything looks very balanced, but in reality it often isn't."

WET page 2

Professor to speak on Masada

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

Professor Ehud Netzer, director of excavations at Masada, will speak at Tuesday's Forum in the Marriott Center on "Herod the Master Builder: Herodium, Masada and the Temple of Jerusalem."

"No one in the world knows more about the Masada and the construction projects of King Herod," said Law Professor John Welch, editor of BYU studies and co-director of the Masada exhibit.

Netzer is a professor at the Department of Archaeology, the Institute of Archaeology, Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Netzer's involvement with BYU started three years ago when BYU studies and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem co-published "The Story of the Masada."

The Masada exhibit is being featured at the art museum. Netzer "was a natural person for us to invite because he is the leading archeologist responsible for the ongoing excavation at Masada today," Welch said.

As an architect, Netzer was involved extensively in the renovations of the Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem after the 1967 war. He worked on several neighborhoods both within and without the walls of the old city.

His deep interest in archaeology began while serving under Yigael Yadin at Masada during the famous excavations in the 1960s. His mentor, Professor Dunayevsky, specialized in the ancient architecture of Masada.

At Masada, Netzer met the two loves of his life. He met his wife, Dvora, who was also a volunteer worker on the Masada excavations. In addition, he became enamored with the architecture of the ancient world, especially the buildings and projects of King Herod the Great.

Netzer has been the director of excavations at many important sites, including Masada. He has been the architect or director at locations including Hazor, Tiberias, Ashdod, Mt. Zion, En-Gedi and the Herods' winter palace at Jericho.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Car bombs kill at least 4 in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — Three car bombs exploded in Algiers Monday afternoon, killing at least four people, state radio said. Witnesses said many people were wounded.

The attacks came a day after security forces reported killing nearly 50 Islamic militants. Most of the deaths occurred in western Algeria, but four were in Algiers, the capital.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the car bombings.

Islamic militants have waged a five-year insurgency against the government, and often carry out car bombings.

Security forces have been moving against the insurgents since the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, when attacks by militants killed nearly 400 people.

More than 60,000 people have been killed since the start of the insurgency, triggered by the army's decision to cancel 1992 legislative elections that Muslim fundamentalist parties were poised to win.

CNN opens news bureau in Cuba

NEW YORK — Its cameras panning the sunny Havana skyline and the brilliant blue harbor, CNN on Monday became the first U.S. news organization in 7 years to open a bureau in Cuba.

Correspondent Lucia Newman's first report, on the impact of American restrictions designed to put an economic squeeze on Cuba, was broadcast Monday afternoon.

CNN was one of several news organizations, including The Associated Press, to receive a license from the Clinton administration last month to operate permanently in Cuba.

So far CNN is the only organization to get permission from the Cuban government to open a bureau. The AP, which was expelled from the island in 1969, is continuing discussions with the Cubans.

Cuba has frequently granted American reporters visas to visit the island, usually for about a week.

The Cuban government has assured CNN it would not censor its reports, Newman said. Her initial story reported that the economic restrictions were hurting more than the Cuban government has admitted and less than some Americans had hoped.

American Fork Canyon to charge fee

Beginning this spring it will cost to venture into American Fork Canyon for recreation.

Motorized vehicles entering the canyon will be charged \$3 for a three-day pass, \$10 for a 14-day pass, and \$25 for an annual pass.

"There is a possibility that American Fork Canyon annual pass holders may have the option of purchasing an annual pass for Mirror Lake or Flaming Gorge for an additional \$10 each," said Robert Easton, Pleasant Grove District ranger with the Uinta National Forest.

User-fee booths and visitor contact stations will be at the mouth of the canyon.

Officials have said the fee revenue is intended to enhance security and visitor services in the canyon.

Official convicted of aiding criminals

NEW DELHI, India — A court convicted a former Cabinet minister under anti-terrorism laws of providing shelter to wanted criminals. The court sentenced him Monday to 10 years in prison.


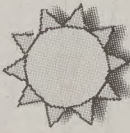
Kalpanath Rai, who was re-elected to Parliament last year despite his arrest, was found guilty of helping six fugitives hide in a government guest house.

The six were members of an underworld gang accused of setting off a series of bombs that killed more than 300 people in Bombay in 1993. Police linked the bombings to Hindu-Muslim tensions ignited by the Hindu zealot's destruction of a Muslim shrine.


Rai was sent to New Delhi's Tihar prison, United News of India news agency said. He told reporters he will challenge his conviction in the Supreme Court this week.

Rai, the food and supplies minister in Prime Minister P.V. Narashimha Rao's Cabinet, was also fined \$28,000, Press Trust of India reported.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 64° as of 46° 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.03"	High mid 70s	High mid 70s
Month to date 0.18"	Low high 40s	Low high 40s
Season 13.20"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"And I said unto him: I know that he loveth his children; nevertheless, I do not know the meaning of all things."

— 1 Nephi 11:17

Jenny L. Chamberlain likes this scripture because "This helps me to remember that even when I have questions or frustrations and cannot understand why some things are the way they are, I know God loves me and wants me to be ultimately happy." Chamberlain is a sociology major from Payson.



Conservatives feel Sen. Hatch turning liberal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Conservative Union has taken Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch to task for supporting a hefty cigarette tax hike to fund health insurance for uncovered children.

The Republican's decision to join Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in pushing the proposed 43-cents-per-pack increase shows a creeping liberalism in Utah's senior senator, union chairman David A. Keene said.

"Sen. Hatch has long been a champion of conservative ideals, principles and policies. But increasingly, he's been lining up with Sen. Kennedy and other ultraliberals in Congress, lending the aura of conservative respectability to legislation that most conservatives would dismiss out of hand," Keene said.

"His action on the so-called 'kid-care' proposal offers more evidence that, unfortunately, his reputation as a bona fide conservative is slowly eroding."

Keene urged Hatch to "Come home. Please stop helping liberals derail the conservative agenda."

The 1 million-member ACU last month called on Congress to avoid rushing into a system to insure uncovered children without exploring all options.

Hatch said the group apparently did not understand that his bill had a conservative bent, pushing for \$10 billion worth of deficit reduction and providing health care to the truly needy without creating a big federal bureaucracy for it.

Money would be given in block grants to states volunteering for the program, he said.

Hatch has been attacked by conservatives in the past for joining with Kennedy to push funding for child care and AIDS research.

"Some in the conservative side place their ideology above helping people," he said. "But the one absolute in my caring ideology is that I am going to help people who cannot help themselves. These kids cannot help themselves. Their families are the poorest of the poor. The government does have a role when people can't help themselves."

Hatch maintained that Kennedy actually moved to the center in supporting the bill.

"It's not a big spending plan like he wants it to be. It's not a big federal program like he wants it to be. And it's not run by a federal bureaucracy like he wants it to be. It's a very conservative bill," Hatch said.

Keene disagreed, saying that while the coverage for uninsured children is serious, "The last thing it needs is yet another federal program."

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► DRAIN from page 1

system, and I don't want to go into debt. This year is a test year for flooding, and it is too late to do anything for this year," said Karl J. Thalman, Provo City Council member. Thalman wants to wait to see if our current system is sufficient to handle the expected floods.

"If the storm drain system can handle the water this year we may not need to go into debt, but my mind may change after we see what happens," Thalman said.

"When are we in bondage to our bonding?" said Greg Hudnall, Provo City Council member, at a city council meeting last month.

Council member Holweg is a vocal supporter of the storm drain improvements.

"It is up to the public to decide if they want to improve the current system. I trust the public to make a good decision when they are informed, and a politician should not be afraid to educate the public on an issue," Holweg said.

Beckstrom compared changing a car's oil filter to the improvements in the storm drain system.

"You never know when you will burn out your engine. Some people don't change it and nothing happens. You are balancing risk against security and money," Beckstrom said.

Another potential problem is Provo City's population is reaching 100,000 residents and must begin to treat all storm drain water. The current system allows water to flow into the Provo River and Utah Lake untreated. Treating the thousands of gallons that flow out of the canyons and through the storm drain system could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Because the canyons are federal lands, the Stormwater Service District is looking to ask the federal government to pay for its share of the problem. They have asked the council for money for a feasibility study to measure the amount of water that originates on federal property.

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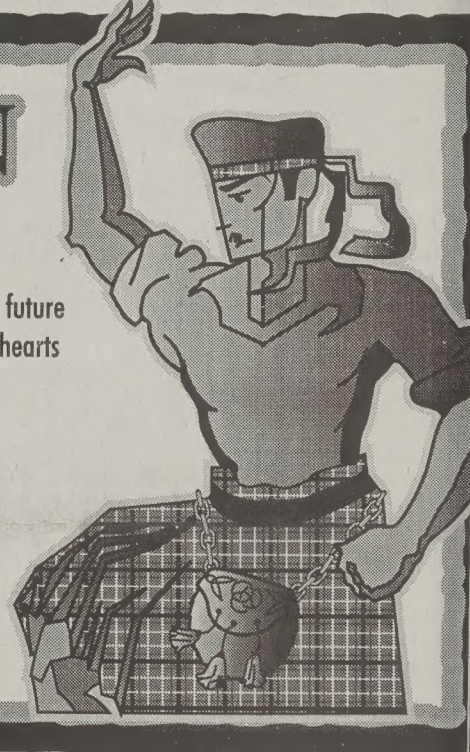
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Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

STRONG TO THE FINISH: Runners in the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run sprint to the finish line in the Jacobson Clark Law Building parking lot. The race

started at the law building, circled the campus and ended in the same place. The Memorial Run raised \$7,000 for cancer research.

Memorial run honors Pres. Lee

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

People of all ages woke up early on Saturday morning to participate in the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run. The race has always been a fun thing to do for the family... Rex loved it," said Tina Wyllie-Echeverria. After firing the gun, the race started with runners, bikers, rollerbladers and walkers.

David Mortensen, one of the people in charge of the run, said about 750 people participated, and he estimated \$7,000 was made for cancer research. All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society and the Huntsman Cancer Institute. BYU's Cancer Awareness Group sponsored the run, and members said they were excited about the high numbers. "Our goal was to get 1,000 people to participate, and we came

close. Last year, half as many people showed up," said Brian Jensen, a sophomore majoring in pre-dental from Boise, Idaho.

While some people showed up mainly for the exercise, many said they came to honor President Lee. "I really liked President Lee. He was a wonderful president. I'm here for cancer research and for myself," said Cynthia Southwick, a junior from Willits, Calif., majoring in international relations.

To show her support, 13-year-old Brianne Myers participated with her family and brought her dog Laddie along for some exercise. Brianne's 8-year-old brother, Bradley Myers, said he was happy to see Sister Lee, who he has met a few times before.

Many people participated with friends, and some even pushed their children in strollers. Maria Brinton, a graduate student from Draper, urged her friend along. "I just want to beat Sister Lee," Brinton said.

Katie Staheli, a sophomore from Provo, said that even though she really enjoys running, she really registered "for the good cause."

Bretton Glenn, a sophomore from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in civil engineering, felt the same way as Staheli. "I think this is a fun thing for a good cause," Glenn said.

Glenn's friend, Brandon Wright, a sophomore from Dublin, Calif., majoring in business marketing, said he'd never before run a race like the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run. "I'm always interested in trying new things," Wright said.

After the run, apples, oranges and juice were given to participants, and a raffle awarded runners prizes including dietary supplements and energy bars.

Trophies were awarded to the top three male and female runners. The winners were Scott Cummings, Jay Johnson, Phil Allen, Rebecca Ward, Emilee Bates and Michelle Zayas. Ribbons were awarded to the top three winners of each age group. Everyone received a T-shirt.

Ice project takes students south

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

An honors class at BYU will present a scientific project with scientists from the Ukraine, Japan, China and South America today at an international science conference in Florida.

Sixteen members of the Honors 244R class, Remote Sensing of the Oceanic and Coastal Environment, will present a poster detailing air-sea interactions and sea ice at the Fourth International Conference for Remote Sensing for Marine and Coastal Environment in Orlando.

"It's an opportunity for undergraduate students to experience what the professional scientific community is like," said Tina Wyllie-Echeverria, a part-time faculty member at BYU and a research scientist at the University of Washington.

Tina and her husband, Sandy Wyllie-Echeverria, a research analyst from the school of Marine Affairs at the University of Washington, are visiting BYU this semester to teach the Honors 244R class.

"Because of our involvement with these international scientific conferences, we are aware of the valuable experience these students will have by working with the scientists in Florida," Sandy said.

The students will present a poster about detecting the sea ice edge. This experience will be valuable because they will also get feedback for their scientific contribution, Sandy said.

The students have studied different

aspects of sea ice formation such as how far it extends south and when it melts. After it melts the water is fresher and colder. When the ice sinks, it forms a cold pool and affects the distribution of fish — especially walleye pollock fish.

This particular fish is used for most imitation fish, such as fish sticks and imitation crab found in the store.

If the area where the sea ice formations melt is known, then the location of the fish can be detected. This is important because during the winter, clouds prevent the analysis of the sea ice edges. Usually the scientists have to wait for holes in the clouds.

David Long, assistant professor in electrical and computer engineering, worked with the honors student project to supply them with data from the NASA scatterometer. The NSCAT measures from space the winds over the ocean. The NSCAT's signal can penetrate the clouds.

"The NSCAT is a good method to use in analyzing the edge of ice," said Benjamin Jordan, a junior from Roosevelt majoring in geology. Jordan is one of the 16 students who will present the findings.

The students' trip is sponsored largely by a grant from the National Science Foundation and departments

at BYU. Many faculty members, in addition to Long, Tina and Sandy, assisted in obtaining the grant. Peter Hardin of the geography department at BYU and Jim Schumacher of the Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Seattle, Wash., also helped with the proposal.

Sandy and Tina will travel with the students to Florida. They have arranged for the students to stay through the Kennedy Space Center. The students will be exposed to marine flora as well as the international conference, Sandy said.

"We have very much enjoyed our contact with the BYU students. They are extremely bright and intelligent," Sandy said.

The students' interaction with the scientists at Florida will show them what BYU is about. It will be a positive experience, and it is so good to see men and women working together in science, Sandy said.

When the students return from the Florida conference, an open house will be given to display the poster. The students will be available to answer questions about their research and results.

Clubnotes

Habitat for Humanity: General meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 178 JSB. All those who are interested in help-

ing out the community may attend. For questions, call Ed Whitley at 371-6538.

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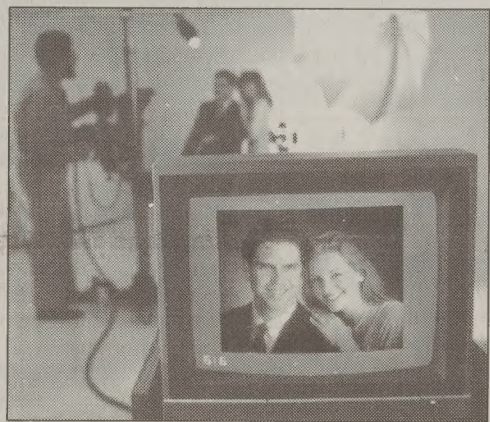
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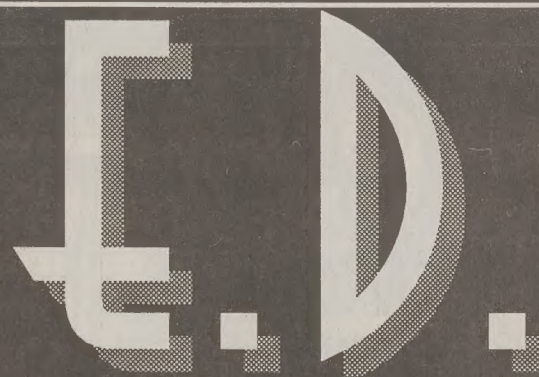
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Universe

OPINION

Enriching education

"The Story of Masada and the Dead Sea Scrolls," a current exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art running through September, is only the most recent example of internationally renowned exhibits that have graced the MOA since its opening in 1993. The university community needs to better recognize the privilege of having a good art museum — and one that continues to actively seek out diverse exhibits that enrich educational experiences.

Much of the credit for the reality of a museum of art at BYU must go to James A. Mason, founding director of the Museum of Art. Since 1986, he has helped raise money for the museum and has followed his dream of an art museum to completion.

But one key to the series of "blockbuster" exhibits that have found temporary homes in the MOA occurred in 1986, before the MOA was built, when Wilfred Griggs, professor of ancient scripture, helped bring the Ramses exhibit to the Bean Museum. When the exhibit then travelled to Memphis, Tenn., BYU came in contact with the Wonders Group, which helped BYU get some of the international exhibits featured at the MOA, said Charlene Winters, features manager for public communications. And with much planning, the international exhibits began to come.

In October 1994, "The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization," the first international exhibit to visit the new museum, opened to the public. The exhibit visited only four cities in the United States, with BYU as the only academic venue. Then from November 1995 through March 1996, "The Imperial Tombs of China" exhibit came to BYU.

The opening of the Masada exhibit, which runs until September, marks the first time many of the displayed pieces will have left Israel and Jordan, and as of yet, BYU is the only destination for the exhibit.

The MOA is one of the largest art museums between Denver and the West Coast. Its holdings include about 1200-1400 pieces. The museum has a research library, entertains visitors from around the world — and 20 percent of the museum is still not even open yet, Winters said.

Not a bad history for a four-year-old university museum.

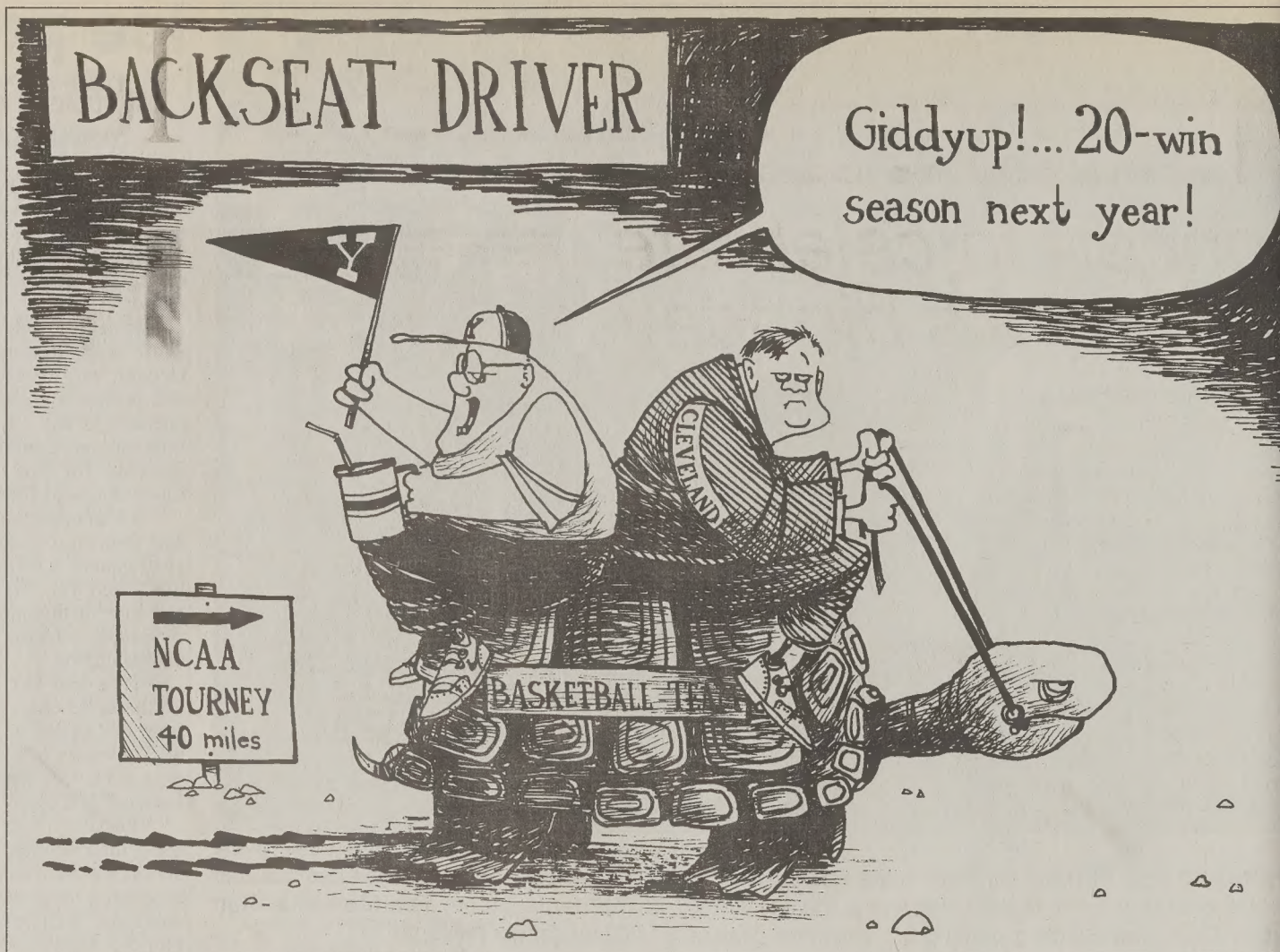
But most students do not realize this — and they need to take better advantage of the rich experiences the museum provides. Students should visit international exhibits. They also need to see smaller exhibits like "Seeking Rembrandt," a free display running until June 14.

So with such a strong history of exhibits, what does the future hold?

Campbell Gray, director of the Museum of Art, said museum plans are for variety — so the MOA can accommodate varying audiences all at once.

We hope the museum will continue to create and seek out a variety of exhibits — including international ones — that can only continue to improve the learning environment at BYU.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Clarifying motives

Chris Cannon
U.S. House of Representatives
3rd District, Utah

In a recent editorial "Questioning Motives," The Daily Universe questioned my motives for looking into a proposal by the Grand County Council to expand Arches National Park by approximately 3,500 acres. You asked me to "more clearly explain the motives behind (my) proposal." I would like to do just that.

In January, Michael Mower and Keith Nash from my district office met with Walt Dabney, superintendent of the Southeast Utah Group for the National Park Service. During this meeting, Mr. Dabney mentioned a proposal to change the Arches National Park Northeastern boundary from straight lines to more logical canyon rim boundaries. The park addition was supported by the Grand County Council in March 1995. My staff reviewed the proposal and brought it to my attention. The idea made sense. The Federal Government owns most of the land around Arches' northern boundary already. In order to expand Arches to include the Lost Spring Canyon area, there would need to be a change of the landlord from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to the Park Service. Both are branches of the United States Department of the Interior.

A few weeks ago, I stood on the rim of this canyon with members of the Park Service, the Grand County Council, and the Grand Canyon Trust. We all agreed that this area was national park quality. Since then, my office has worked with affected parties to see if this proposal is feasible, and to resolve any problems which may arise.

Unlike your editorial implies, I have no hidden agenda. I am trying to demonstrate how the federal government should deal with public land issues. All parties need to be involved in the land use process.

You asked how do the involved parties benefit? Let me address that question. The park will benefit from having a beautiful new addition for camping and hiking. They will receive over 12 new arches and several new attractive rock formations. The public will have easier access to the area through the park.

I love national parks. I don't know of anyone who doesn't like national parks. To be honest, I have had a hard time understanding why some environmental groups are hesitant about this proposal. At the same time, I am very pleased with the active participation and leadership of one important environmental group, the Grand Canyon Trust. They have realized this is a logical starting point to bring all parties to the table and start working on the public lands issue.

I hope this information has been helpful to show how the process has taken place.

Women aren't objects

Braden Bell
Instructor of Department of Theatre and Media Arts/Elementary Education

On the front page of Wednesday's edition, several students were asked to answer the question "What do you think about BYU?" One student replied, "Vast paradisiacal garden where young temple-worthy women are hanging like delicious fruits from the trees, and the wise student can pluck those fruits for himself and harvest salvation."

I lack the words to express my complete disgust at this statement that portrays women as simple objects. I am embarrassed for this student, for this paper and for men in general. It is beyond any standard of decency and propriety to refer to women — or anyone else, like that.

I realize that this remark was in all likelihood meant as a joke, but humor is no excuse for being offensive. Words, even those offered in jest, have consequences. The Savior taught us that we will be held accountable for "every idle word" that we utter.

I have the opportunity of teaching classes in a major where roughly 95 percent of the students are women. I have been very impressed by the maturity, intelligence and devotion to the Savior that all of my students have shown.

Women are not objects to be acquired, fruit to be plucked, nor are they adornments to be worn. Anyone who disagrees is clearly out of line with the scriptures, established doctrine and the contemporary counsel of living prophets who clearly teach that the Lord loves and values His daughters as much as He does His sons. Further, women have intelligence, talent, strength, and great contributions to make.

And, to the Universe reporter responsible for this fine piece of journalism, I would say that the First Amendment protects the right of people to stay stupid, ignorant things, but it doesn't require you to print it.

We don't need anonymity

Samuel Clayton
Toppenish, Wash.
Alecia Maher
Mission Viejo, Calif.
Mary Hammer
Hurricane

As students who have been closely involved in the process of increasing awareness and promoting discussion of same-sex orientation issues on campus, we appreciated the coverage given to the topic in last Wednesday's article "All students expected to follow Honor Code."

Our names were changed to "Stan," "Lisa" and "Claire," respectively, by The Daily Universe to protect us from negative consequences. We appreciate the measures taken on our behalf and understand the concern.

However, we feel that openness and honesty best serve to send the message that this issue affects real people with real lives here at BYU. We don't feel like our situations need to be guarded secrets and feel that anonymity only contributes to the silence and stigma that surround the issue.

Landlords out of control

Mark Barrett
Orem

On Thursday, a Readers' Forum letter's defense of landlords in raising rent was weak and further convinces me that landlords are only after one thing. The writer said landlords are justified in raising rent because of the taxes they will incur to pay for the new library in Provo.

I am sure that the taxes he and other landlords will have to pay will be equal to six to eight guys getting robbed at \$200-something a month. I wasn't aware that the tax would be that high, I'll have to look into it.

Then he has the nerve to cite the new moratorium on construction as an excuse to raise rent. Sorry, just because fewer new apartments will be built does not by itself justify another hike in rent.

Before rent should be raised, basic obligations should be met first, these are the most basic obligations: maintenance (speedy), upkeep, occasional upgrade, etc. How can you charge 1990's prices for 1960's amenities. Please try and gauge rent equal to actual value of the residence. Landlords re-evaluate!

Problem lacks understanding

Richard Bailey
Rome, N.Y.

I found the article concerning attitudes toward same-sex attraction interesting and revealing. Unfortunately, I felt as if I were the only person who felt so. As I went to my classes I heard several people discussing how revolting the prospect of people with same-sex attraction was at BYU — even though these people did not act on their thoughts.

I feel this attitude is unfortunate. Since the Presidency can dictate policy for the university and since President Bateman is an upstanding person and a General Authority, I am sure a particular policy must be in line with their thinking. I also feel BYU is one of the best universities for a person to attend if he/she wants to change an individual is tempted by same-sex attraction but does not act upon the temptation, the atmosphere at BYU is certainly conducive to overcoming temptation and to changing.

I am glad BYU doesn't exclude everyone who is tempted by a bad thought, whether that concern sexuality, the Word of Wisdom or one's neighbor. If people were not admitted because of thoughts or temptations, I'm sure campus would be rather empty. I'm sure I would be excluded. Fortunately, BYU's policy for overcoming temptation and repentance personally know some wonderful people, BYU and elsewhere, who have or have had problems with same-sex attraction. Those people trying to be the best they can be too.

I know BYU policy cannot force us to be friends, and it shouldn't. Policy can, however, open the door of change for someone facing same-sex attraction (or for someone just like me) by allowing people facing temptation to be in an environment conducive to understanding and applying the atonement of Jesus Christ.

Proposal punishes students

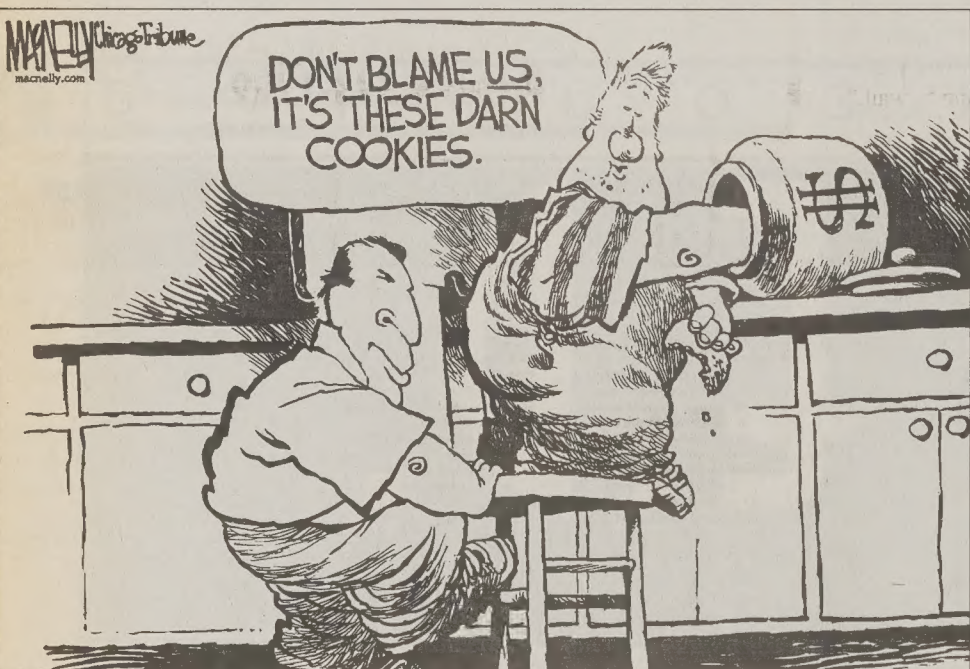
Chris Keen
Norwalk, Calif.

Friday's article on Provo Mayor Stewart's proposal to restrict zoning for student rentals really left me fuming. Stewart is quoted as saying only 40 percent of the community is owner-occupied, and compares the percentage surrounding communities.

Does the mayor forget that other communities do not give home to a university of 30,000 students? If the mayor realizes that Provo is what it is today because of BYU, and students, why punish the lifeblood of this town higher rent?

Councilman Poulsen was quoted as saying the motive of the potential restrictions was the community from getting rundown. That, excluding BYU students, renters keep up there dwellings. Why punish people students, which are the vast majority of renters in Provo? Isn't there some other way to clean up the neighborhoods than by getting landlords yet another reason for raising already inflated rent? It sounds like a real reason to me.

I encourage all students, registered to Provo or not, to make our voice heard and let the mayor know that we won't stand by and be taken advantage of.



Campus talk

PC is more than lip service

Although we often joke about using "politically correct" language, it is still important for members of our society to respect each other enough to use it.

Many people think that politically correct language merely involves semantics and does not make any difference in the real world. Some may pay lip service to political correctness while they remain unchanged in their attitudes. But the reason being politically correct is important is that it causes us to consider the impact of what we say, and that does make a difference.

Perhaps it seems silly to say "he or she" instead of only "he" when the gender of the subject is unknown. People who see nothing wrong with leaving things as they are may say, "It's just those busybody feminists getting mad about nothing again."

But why leave out half the population when it is just as easy not to? For example, instead of writing, "If a student needs medical attention, he can go to the Health Center," one could write, "Students in need of medical attention can go to the Health Center," or "If students need medical attention, they can go to the Health Center." After writers teach themselves to habitually use non-sexist language, they can do it without thinking twice.

Politically correct language aims to change the status quo. If people continue saying "man" when they mean "humankind," "geezer" when they mean "senior citizen" and writing headlines like, "Female doctor wins award," we will continue to subconsciously assume that white, heterosexual males under 55 are the norm and everyone else is an exception.

We cannot claim to have true equality in the

United States until our language reflects the diversity of our society. Politically incorrect language marginalizes groups of people. It identifies them by their physical characteristics, ethnic backgrounds, etc. instead of their qualities and abilities as human beings.

Although it may take extra thought to use politically correct terms, doing so brings us one step closer to accepting different types of people as "normal." Some people may protest that political correctness infringes on their freedom of speech. However, one person's freedom of speech ends where harm to another person or group of people begins. Offending other people is not a part of a normal person's "pursuit of happiness." Also, no laws

except the laws of etiquette mandate the use of politically correct terms. War, terrorism and violence result from people hating each other. Children learn to hate when they imitate the derogatory speech and actions of those around them. Therefore, improbable as it may sound, referring to people in politically incorrect terms can contribute to more serious problems.

Unless we change the way we speak about other people, it is difficult to change the way we think about them. By using racist, sexist, homophobic or other non-inclusive language, we perpetuate the stereotypes that breed hatred, whether we intend to or not.

Using politically correct language is one small way to eliminate intolerance in society. It requires little effort to substitute respectful terms for offensive ones. As my Civ professor said recently, "P.C. means plain courtesy."

The Bradley Scout is the student newspaper of Bradley University.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Thursday 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and points for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Concert to celebrate composer's birthday

By **HEATHER GOLLAHER**
Universe Staff Writer

commemorate the birthday of Fryderyk Chopin, the BYU Polish Club will sponsor a free piano concert featuring the composer's works today at 7 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

The concert is the Polish Club's second annual celebration of Chopin's birthday. In fact, this year's fest was a success that the club had to find a larger room for this year's event, the Polish Club's faculty advisor, Whipple.

Whipple, a member of the BYU faculty, fell in love with Chopin's work when he was a student in Warsaw, Poland. He said

Polish have made Chopin a national hero and have dedicated parks and monuments to the composer.

Chopin revolutionized piano literature and was expected more out of the piano than any other composer at the time," Whipple said. "He is a very fruitful, original and nationalistic composer.

Chopin was born March 1, 1810, in a small town west of Warsaw, Poland.

After 20 years in Poland, Chopin moved to France, where he spent the rest of his life. Even though he lived in France, his Polish heritage and loyalty is present in his music, said Gary Pawlik, a junior from Lodz, Poland, majoring in history.

"Chopin used a lot of Polish folk music and Christmas carols in his works that he wrote while in France," Pawlik said. "I didn't like Chopin as much in Poland, but when I hear him here, I get homesick. You can totally hear Poland."

Corina Hughes, a senior from Portland, will play in the concert this year. She enjoys playing Chopin because of the emotion his music evokes.

"He was the first composer to write specifically for the piano," he said. "He had a love for his homeland, and in his music you can feel his longing."

"There are a lot of contenders for the No. 2 and No. 3 slots for best Polish composers, but Chopin is definitely No. 1," Whipple said.



FRYDERYK CHOPIN



Photo courtesy of Jessica R. Schultz

Fancy footwork

Victor Veyrasset and Heather Smith win their fifth consecutive U.S. National Professional Standard Championship. The title was taken at the U.S. Ballroom Championships hosted by BYU at the Marriott Center March 13-15th. The pair also announced their retirements from competition.

Students skip long lines, rent out theater for 'Jedi'

By **HEATHER GOLLAHER**
Universe Staff Writer

With people camping out for tickets to the new "Special Edition: Return of the Jedi," some BYU students decided to skip the wait and rent out the theater instead.

Scott Hurst, a senior from Georgetown, Texas, majoring in film, came up with the idea of renting the theater after camping out for the opening night of "Special Edition: Star Wars."

"Novell rented out the theater that morning," Hurst said. "It made me mad because I had waited, and they just walked right in."

Instead of cursing Novell, Hurst talked to the manager of the Academy Theater and arranged to do the same thing.

"I had to come up with 100 people, but the theater ended up being filled to its capacity of 368," Hurst said. "Some people on the streets gave us dirty looks, too, but I understand how they feel."

Hurst and four other friends purchased the tickets and distributed them by targeting apartment complexes and friends. The cost came to \$1,840 for all 368 tickets, and the group watched the movie on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

There was no trouble finding people who would be willing to sacrifice sleeping in on Saturday and pay

the \$5 charge, which included a drink and bag of popcorn, said Jeff Roberts, a sophomore from Durham, Ore., majoring in humanities.

"I wouldn't have waited in line otherwise," Roberts said. "I wanted to see at least one (of the "Star Wars" trilogy movies) but it isn't that big of a priority to me to wait."

Off-Broadway show hilarious

By **SARALEE HUNTSMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Just when the audience thought they couldn't laugh any harder, Tim Behrens created yet another hilarious scene in Patrick F. McManus's "McManus in Love."

"McManus in Love" is the story of young Pat McManus who begins to discover girls and finally works up enough courage to ask Melba Peachbottom out on a date — but oh, what a date! No matter how many bad or embarrassing moments you think could happen on a first date, Pat's date tops them all.

In his attempt to find out all he can about girls, Pat gets advice from some of the strangest members of his community including an old woodsman, Rancid Crabtree, who takes a bath once every leap year.

Tim Behrens astounded the audience with his ability to perform all the characters in the play. The characters ranged from a bear, a bicycle and a strange assortment of humans.

Audience member Kim Anderson said, "Tim Behrens is a very talented actor. He really brought the characters

to life — all 15 of them."

Behrens said he is very lucky because in 90 percent of his shows he rides the waves of laughter from the audience. Friday night's audience definitely supplied those waves.

Behrens was able to portray a totally different voice and mannerism for each of the human characters.

McManus has published 11 books and five of them have made the New York Best-Seller List. His first play, "A Fine and Pleasant Misery," was a huge success with over 200 audiences.

The sequel, "McManus in Love" is destined for the same claim.

"I guarantee that people will laugh longer and harder than they have ever laughed in two years or they can wait and I will personally refund their money at the end of the production," Behrens said.

"McManus in Love" is playing now through Saturday at the Off Broadway Theater in Salt Lake. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Ticket prices are \$12.50 for adults and \$8 for ages 16 and under. Call 355-4628 for tickets.

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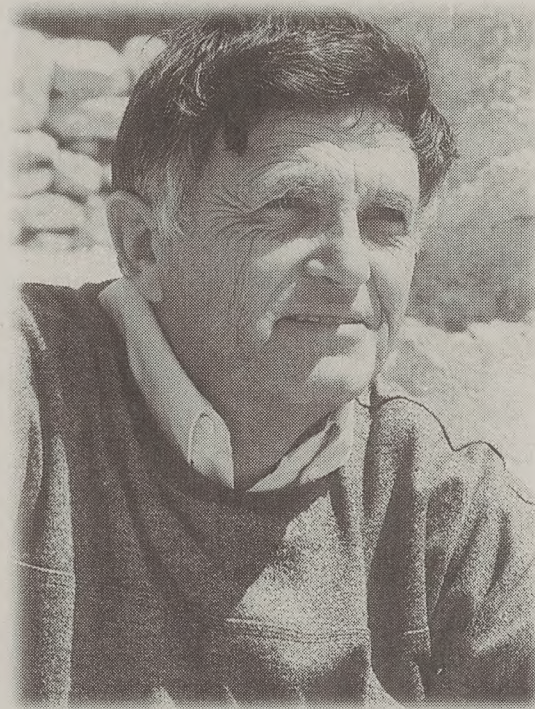
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Professor Ehud Netzer

Director of Excavations at Masada

"Herod the Master Builder: Herodium, Masada, and the Temple of Jerusalem"

Professor Ehud Netzer was born in Jerusalem in 1934 and has seen many changes during his life, both within the state of Israel and in his profession as an architect and archaeologist. He served in the Israeli defense forces from 1951 to 1954, and he graduated from the Technion in Haifa with a degree in architecture in 1958. In 1977 he earned his PhD in archaeology from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

As an architect, Netzer was involved extensively in the renovations of the Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem after the 1967 War. He worked on several neighborhoods, both within and without the walls of the Old City.

He began his deep interest in archaeology serving under Yigael Yadin at Masada during the famous excavations in the 1960s. It was there he met the two loves of his life. He met his wife, Dvora, who was also a volunteer worker on the Masada excavations, and

he became enamored with the architecture of the ancient world, especially the buildings and projects of King Herod the Great.

Professor Netzer has been the director of excavations at many important sites, including Masada. He has been the architect or director at locations including Hazor, Tiberias, Ashdod, Mt. Zion, En-Gedi, the Herodium, Herod's winter palace at Jericho, the Third Wall of Jerusalem, as well as major excavations at Caesarea and Sepphoris. He has published many reports and articles connected with these research projects.

Dr. Netzer is currently a professor at the Department of Archaeology, the Institute of Archaeology, Hebrew University, in Jerusalem. His publication of Volume 3 of the official Masada Reports won the Ieren Levi-Sala book prize for the most outstanding professional book for the year 1995.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]



Track men place high at invite

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team traveled to San Luis Obispo, Calif. to compete in the annual Cal Poly Invitational last weekend and came back with some impressive times and personal bests.

The Cal Poly Invitational opened the outdoor track season for the Cougars. The Cougars are coming off a victorious indoor season where they won the Western Athletic Conference indoor title.

Some of the top teams in the nation competed in the Cal Poly Invitational -- teams from Stanford, Washington State, Oklahoma State and Notre Dame.

The Cougars gave a good showing by placing in the top three in six events.

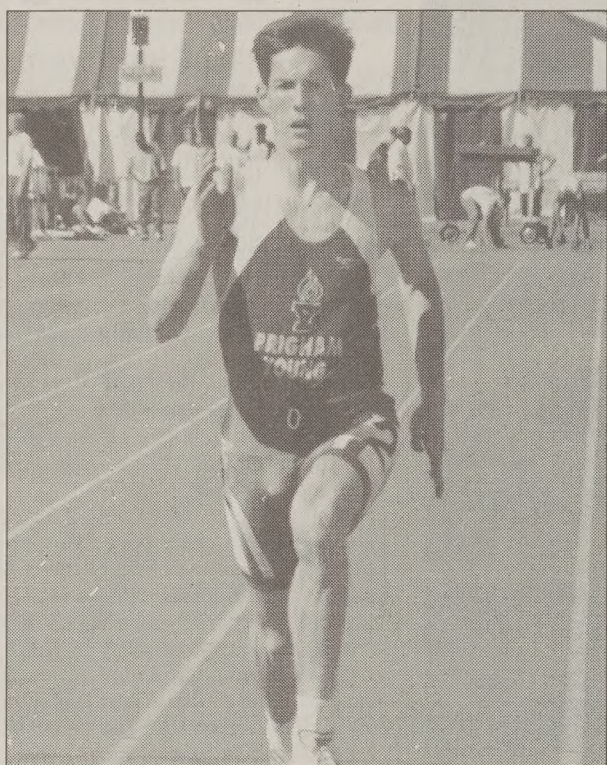
BYU's Erik Sorenson placed first in the 400m hurdles and got a personal best with a time of 52.82.

Another first place finish for BYU came from Lewis Jones. Jones ran a 1:54.36 in the 800m.

In the 3000m steeplechase and the 5000m, BYU also placed first with cross-country duo Sam St. Clair and Dan Alder taking the gold in the two events. St. Clair placed first in the steeplechase with a time of 9:10.15, and Dan Alder placed first in the 5000m with a time of 14:45.05.

The final two top finishes for the Cougars came in the high jump and the javelin. Erik Landmark place first in the high jump by jumping 6'11.75". Lynn Jackson place third in the javelin by throwing 199'10".

Not only did the Cougars place



QUICK COUGAR: A BYU runner competes in a track meet last year. The Cougars opened their outdoor season this weekend at the Cal Poly Invitational where the BYU men placed in the top three in six different events.

File Photo

well, but many of the Cougars got personal bests.

BYU teammates Mike Bowlden and Russ Elggren both got personal bests in the 400m hurdles. Bowlden ran a 54.44 and Elggren ran a 54.62.

Two BYU personal bests came in the 100m. Eric Sorenson ran a 10.82 and Marek Samseli ran a 10.84.

Another personal best for BYU came from Corey Neddo in the hammer. Neddo threw the hammer 178'9".

"These guys are out there because they want to be," said BYU head

coach Willard Hirschi. "Some of them performed better than they ever have before."

Next up for the Cougars is Stanford Invitational and a meet in Tucson, Ariz. Assistant coach Mark Robison will travel with the majority of the team to the Tucson meet where about 10 other teams will compete. Assistant coach Sherald James will take the rest of the team to Stanford.

Coach Hirschi is heading to Africa. Hirschi will be recruiting for the track team and will travel to South Africa and Namibia.

Y alumna Johnson aids in wins

By STEPHANIE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Predators defeated the San Bernardino Jazz 3-0, 3-0 in two home matches Friday and Saturday.

The Predators took on the Jazz at their home court at Salt Lake Community College Friday. The Predators were in control throughout the whole match and defeated the Jazz 15-10, 15-6, 15-3.

Part of the success for the Predators was the return of Charlene Johnson, the team's starting setter. For the past eight months, Johnson, BYU alumna, has been playing in a professional volleyball league in Switzerland.

According to Predators general manager Don Black, Johnson is the best setter in the league.

Kristen Keefe led the Predators with 12 kills while Annette Ewasek, Sarah Silvernail and Stephanie Trane all had nine kills each.

Before the game, the Predators were confident they would defeat San Bernardino, but were a little anxious about Saturday.

Tryouts for the national volleyball team took place Saturday, and several of the Predator starters were there competing for a spot on the Olympic team, including Johnson.

On Saturday, the Predators showcased their strong offense and were forced to give playing time to those who usually sit the bench most of the game.

Shauna Sontag, a second string middle blocker, came in for her first game of the season with surprising prowess.

Sontag had 10 blocks against the Jazz. Sontag said she was motivated by the fact that she usually sits the bench, so this was her chance to play and get noticed.

For many of the Predators, Saturday game brought back memories of their college days.

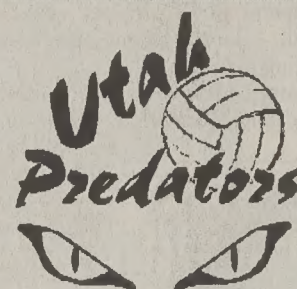
Seven of the 17 Predators

BYU alumni.

"It was fun to be playing on my home court again," Leslie Manwaring said.

These two home wins bring the Predators up to a 2-0 record in straight home victories and keeps them at No. 1 in the league.

The Predators will next take to the net April 5 p.m. in the Life Center at SLCC.



For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

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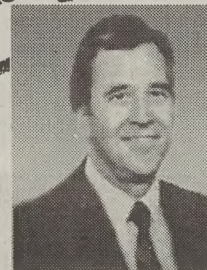
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Harriers' grades lead country

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

For the second year in a row the BYU men's cross country team has finished in the top five academically in the national rankings.

BYU's 18-man cross country squad posted a 3.30 grade point average and was selected fourth best in the nation for 1996, according to the U.S. Cross Country Coaches Association.

Creighton University was first at 3.38, followed by North Carolina State 3.36, Xavier University 3.32,

BYU 3.30, Indiana State 3.29, Weber State 3.29, Central Michigan 3.26, Michigan 3.24, Yale 3.23, and Arkansas State 3.21. The first seven teams were cited for all-academic with distinction.

GRADES page 7



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CAA tourney stats

Associated Press

EAST REGIONAL Second Round At Lawrence Joel Coliseum Winston-Salem, N.C. Saturday, March 15

North Carolina 73, Colorado 56
California 75, Villanova 68 At Pittsburgh Civic Arena Pittsburgh, Pa. March 16

Kansas 82, Coppin State 81 Regional Finals At The Carrier Dome Syracuse, N.Y. Friday, March 21

North Carolina (26-6) vs. California (18-11) vs. Louisville (25-8) Regional Championship At The Carrier Dome Syracuse, N.Y. Sunday, March 23

North Carolina-California winner Texas-Louisville winner

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Second Round At The Pyramid Memphis, Tenn. Saturday, March 15

Kansas 75, Purdue 61
Tennessee 73, College of Charleston 67 Charlotte Coliseum Charlotte, N.C. Sunday, March 16

Kentucky 98, Duke 87
Tennessee-Chattanooga 75, Illinois 67

Midwest Regional Semifinals At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Birmingham, Ala. Friday, March 21

Kansas (34-1) vs. Arizona (21-9) Kentucky (23-11) vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga (24-10) Regional Championship At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Birmingham, Ala. Sunday, March 23

Kansas-Arizona winner vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga winner

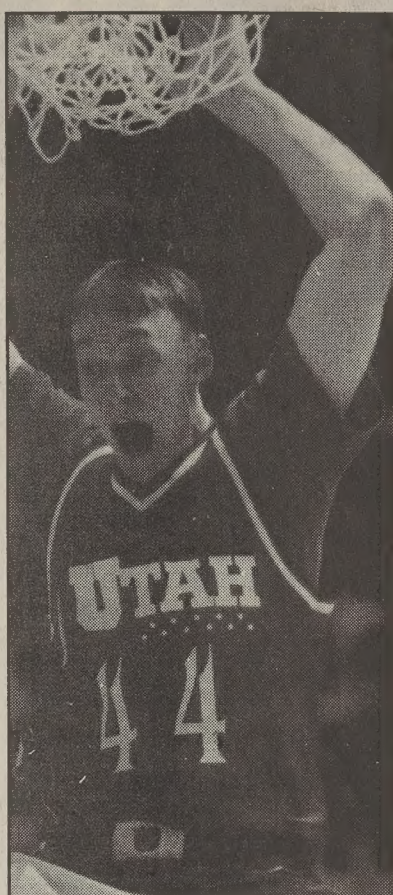
MIDWEST REGIONAL Second Round At The Palace of Auburn Hills Auburn Hills, Mich. Saturday, March 15

Kansas 67, Cincinnati 66
Tennessee 96, Xavier, Ohio 83 At Kansas City, Mo. Sunday, March 16

Kansas 65, Tulsa 59
Tennessee 76, Temple 57 Regional Finals At The Alamodome San Antonio, Texas Thursday, March 20

Kansas (23-7) vs. Iowa State (22-8) Tennessee (29-3) vs. Clemson (22-10) Regional Championship At The Alamodome San Antonio Saturday, March 22

Kentucky-St. Joseph's winner vs. Utah-Stanford winner.



UTAH'S KEITH VAN HORN

UCLA-Iowa State winner vs. Minnesota-Clemson winner

WEST REGIONAL Second Round At The Huntsman Center Salt Lake City Saturday, March 15

St. Joseph's 81, Boston College 77, OT
Kentucky 75, Iowa 69 At The McKale Center Tucson, Ariz. Sunday, March 16

Utah 77, North Carolina Charlotte 58
Stanford 72, Wake Forest 66 Regional Semifinals At San Jose Arena San Jose, Calif. Thursday, March 20

Kentucky (32-4) vs. St. Joseph's (26-6)
Utah (28-3) vs. Stanford (22-7) Regional Championship At San Jose Arena San Jose, Calif. Saturday, March 22

Kentucky-St. Joseph's winner vs. Utah-Stanford winner.

Y wrestling coach agrees to quit Ultimate Fighting

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU head wrestling coach Mark Schultz, agreeing with the wishes of BYU athletic administrators, said he is giving up Ultimate Fighting — a no-holds-barred, bare knuckles sport.

Schultz said BYU's administration and officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, had received complaints about his participation in the Ultimate Fighting matches.

Schultz said school administrators asked him to not compete in the Ultimate fighting matches anymore due to complaints received.

"I know that they're looking out for the best interest of the university," Schultz said.

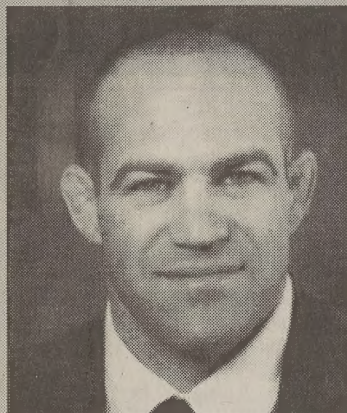
Schultz's Ultimate Fighting experience, although reaping him a \$50,000 prize in Michigan last May, isn't worth possibly damaging the reputation of the school, he said.

"I'm in complete agreement with the administration's decision prohibiting me from participating in any more fights," Schultz said. "My superiors are intelligent, and I trust them and know they are looking out for our best interest."

The Ultimate Fighting issue was brought to a head by an article in the Sunday edition of The Salt Lake Tribune -- an article Schultz says represented the situation in a negative way.

"The reporter asked me about the wrestlers that were going to compete in the up-coming NCAA championships," Schultz said. "I talked to him for quite a while about the wrestlers."

"He (the reporter) only asked about me about the Ultimate fighting at the end of the conversation ... almost as an afterthought," Schultz said.



Mark Schultz
BYU Wrestling Coach

"My responses were different from the ones in the Tribune," he said.

"The Tribune made it sound like I was in opposition to the administration. I'm not."

Schultz only participated in one Ultimate Fighting tournament -- the one in Michigan in May of 1996.

Schultz's wife Kristy Schultz said, "People are saying the opposite of what is really true," she said. "People think he must be this mean guy. He's just the opposite of that."

Kristy said her husband hadn't even decided if he was going to fight again.

Schultz says he would never intentionally damage the reputation of the wrestling team or the church.

"If I were to damage the reputation of the athletic administrators, leaders of the church or BYU, I would immediately resign," he said, emphasizing that his BYU experience has been all good.

Schultz is accompanying four of his wrestlers to the NCAA Championships. Schultz and his wrestlers leave today for the matches.

Y rugby team clobbers Weber by record 104-6

By SETH LEWIS
Special to the Universe

Jeff Bradshaw was everywhere Saturday, making critical tackles, busting out 30-or 40-yard runs with jaw-dropping jukes and collecting four tries along the way.

Not bad for a guy who just had heart surgery.

In what is believed to be the highest point total in BYU rugby history, Bradshaw and the Cougars clobbered visiting Weber State by a margin of -- are you sitting down for this? -- 104-6 in the biggest mismatch since King Kong versus downtown Tokyo.

"That's amazing," BYU halfback Scott Wilson said. "I've never heard of a rugby score that high."

Neither had any of the other Cougars, who improved to 16-1 on the year and will host Colorado at 7 p.m. Friday and Wyoming at 1 p.m. Saturday on the fields south of Cougar Stadium.

"We've never before scored that many points," outside center Eric Oh said.

Credit better practices. "We don't goof around in practice anymore," said Bradshaw, a junior inside center. "Before, we were 13-0, so no one came to practice because they thought we didn't need it. But then we lost. Our practices have become a lot more intense."

So has Bradshaw since his surgery three weeks ago, when doctors at Utah Valley State Hospital snaked

wires through several main arteries to his heart. The excess tissue that had constricted his heart since birth was then electrically burned away.

"It's strange feeling my heart pound, rather than kick and beat sporadically," Bradshaw said after his second game since the surgery. "I can now actually feel it thump like normal people."

Bradshaw first scored on a 30-yard run late in the first half to give the Cougars a 54-0 lead. Then he added three more tries within the game's final 10 minutes, including one with 30 seconds remaining to put BYU over the century-point mark.

Forwards Kimble Kjar and Brian Rowe and backs Jared Aikenhead and Deon Travers each had two tries for the Cougars.

"Last week, we came out real stale," Aikenhead said of the Cougars' win over Utah State. "If you start slow in the game, you run into trouble. So we knew we had to come out and do something early."

No problem. The Cougars had a 5-0 lead 45 seconds into the game and were up 61-0 at halftime.

The Wildcats' frustration was obvious. Down 83-0, a small scuffle broke out when two Weber players exchanged some wild punches with BYU's Romane Marshall.

"You can't play a game of rugby without lots of emotion," Aikenhead said. "It comes out in the wrong way sometimes with fisticuffs. It's not part of the game, but it's not surprising when it happens, either."

GRADES from page 6

"Not only are we one of the largest squads size-wise in the top seven, but we may be one of the youngest," says BYU men's cross country coach Sherald James.

"This is commendable for as young of a squad as we had."

In 1995, BYU was number one in the nation with a 3.47 GPA, followed by Yale 3.34, Utah 3.33, and Weber State was eighth at 3.22.

James, who is in his 35th year at the helm, was selected national coach of the year in 1993. He has coached BYU to 10 WAC crowns,

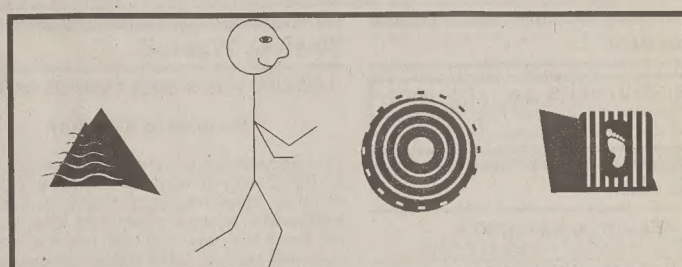
coached runners to 58 All-American awards and been named NCAA Regional Coach of the Year seven times.

Under James' tutelage, BYU has finished second, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th and 18th in NCAA Cross Country Championships.

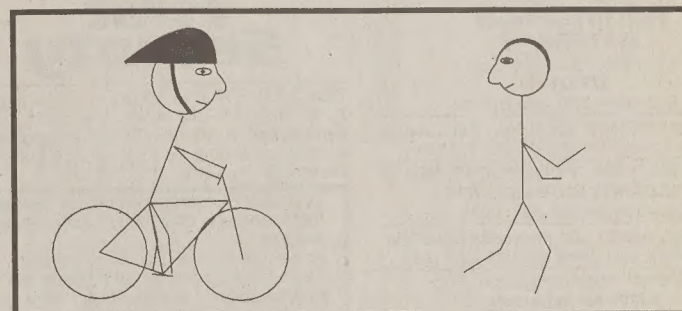
Many of BYU's academically-ranked cross country runners are now running track and field for the Cougars.

Cross country runners Sam St.Clair and Dan Alder -- two of the oldest Cougar harrier men -- are now enjoying success on the track team. Both won the gold at the Cal Poly Invitational for their 5000m and steeplechase finishes Saturday.

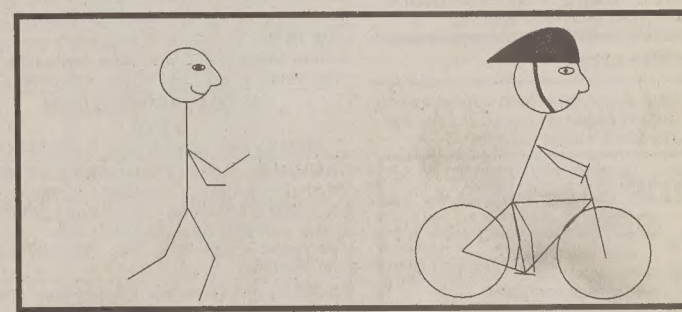
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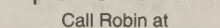
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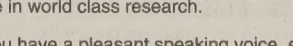
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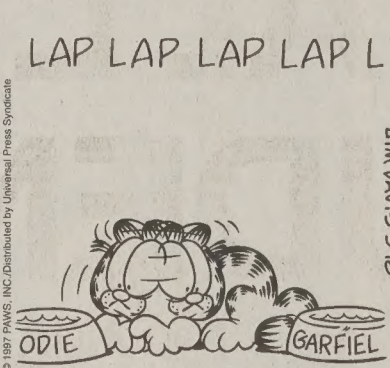
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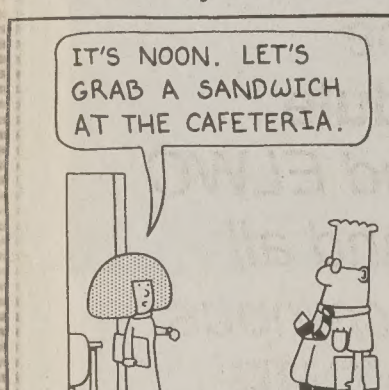
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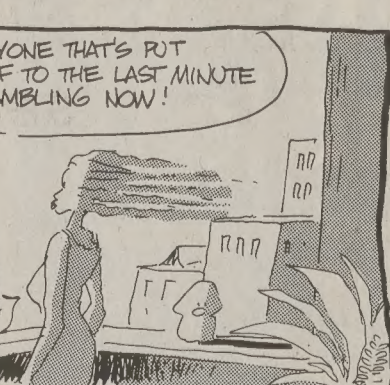
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WET from page 1

If the location for a newly created wet-
lands isn't carefully selected, the soil
may not support a wetland, Buie said.

The city has counseled with IHI
Environmental, a consulting firm based
in Salt Lake City, to avoid unexpected
problems.

"A lot of people don't realize the
importance of soil," said Harriet
Whitson, who has worked for IHI
Environmental for nine years and has
been involved as a consultant for the
project. Whitson is a BYU graduate
student studying soil science. Her the-
sis work is related to wetland soils.

Whitson said the company helped
with deciding the location and creating
a strategy on how to create the wetland.

Dennis Shiozawa, zoology professor
at BYU, said man-made wetlands usu-
ally differ from the naturally developed
ones.

"If you go into a system and say
we're going to create a wetland here,
species that live in wetlands might not
have any access to the new area,"
Shiozawa said.

Whitson said that bringing in natural
wetland species may be a concern.
"About all you can do is to bring in
the plants and hope that the animals
will come," Whitson said.

Work on the new wetland began Feb.
13. The final phase of creating the
boardwalk will probably not be com-
pleted until the early summer, said
David Gunn, Provo public services
director.

SUMMIT from page 1

Primakov sessions "intensive, coopera-
tive and, in some case, productive."

He acknowledged "we are working
on some language" to formalize new
Russian ties to NATO, although the
administration has flatly rejected
Russia's demand for a legally binding
document.

Clinton's knee injury, surgery and
post-operation pain caused him to
delay the start of the two-day meeting
with Yeltsin in Helsinki from
Wednesday to Thursday. Ironically, the
summit was shifted to Finland from the
United States to accommodate Yeltsin,
who had heart surgery in November
and pneumonia in January.

While they talked, White House
spokesman McCurry dismissed
Yeltsin's criticism with both a jest and a
serious rebuttal.

"It's very rarely around here that we
feel like we're in the command of
much of anything," McCurry said.

Rumors escalate panic in Zaire

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Panicked resi-
dents fled the capital Monday while
rebels boasted they would take city
after city, and rumors spread that the
only president a generation of
Zairians has known was seriously ill.

The autocratic, charismatic Mobutu
Sese Seko, who has ruled Zaire for
nearly 32 years, remained hospital-
ized Monday in Monaco. He had
surgery for prostate cancer in August.

The government announced Mobutu
was "functioning normally," but a
source in Monaco said the president
was in serious condition and had
undergone surgery after being admit-
ted Friday. The source spoke on con-
dition of anonymity.

The streets of Kinshasa were rife
with rumors that the 66-year-old
Mobutu was dead and the military
was plotting to take over the govern-
ment.

Government spokesman Jean-
Claude Biebie Ekalabo called on
Kinshasans to remain calm and disre-
gard "fantastical rumors."

He said Mobutu would return home
this week. Mobutu's son, Nganza,
also said his father would soon return
to "continue the process of contain-
ment — of protecting the country."

Ferries from Kinshasa across the
Zaire River to Brazzaville, the capital
of neighboring Congo, have been full
for days and international flights are
booked as fearful residents flee. Some
foreign shop owners have boarded up
their stores and sent their families out
of the city.

There is great concern in the capital
that if Mobutu dies or the army
attempts a coup, riots would break out
among soldiers and civilians.

Riots in 1991 and 1993 killed hun-
dreds of people and destroyed many
businesses.

The rebels, who accuse Mobutu of
robbing his country to enrich himself,
have swept across eastern Zaire since
September. They say they won't stop
until they reach the capital — or the
president agrees to negotiate. But
Mobutu has rejected rebel leader
Laurent Kabila's demand for face-to-
face talks. He now may be too ill to
talk, or to prevent a military coup.

Top generals met in secret Monday,
as they did Saturday and Sunday.
Diplomatic sources say they are
debating whether to take over the
government.

Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa
Dondo and his Cabinet held an emer-
gency meeting and met with foreign

diplomats Monday.

A source close to the presidency
said the army would try to stop Kengo
from leaving the country Tuesday. He
was planning to attend a summit on
Zaire, scheduled to convene
Wednesday in Kenya. The source also
spoke on condition of anonymity.

The source also said a presidential
plane had been requested for Tuesday,

perhaps to take Mobutu to his home-
town of Gbadolite, 700 miles north-
east of the capital.

But even if the president returns,
most observers agree his dictatorship
is nearing an end.

"It is threatened, the regime is very
threatened," said Bemba Saolona,
president of the Group of Allies of
Marshal Mobutu.

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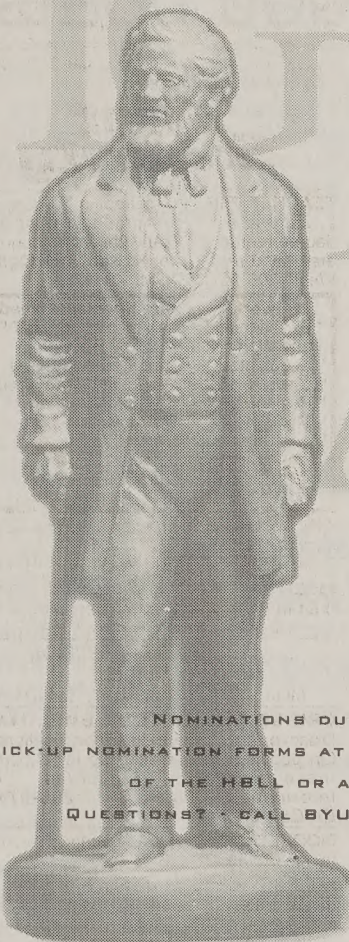
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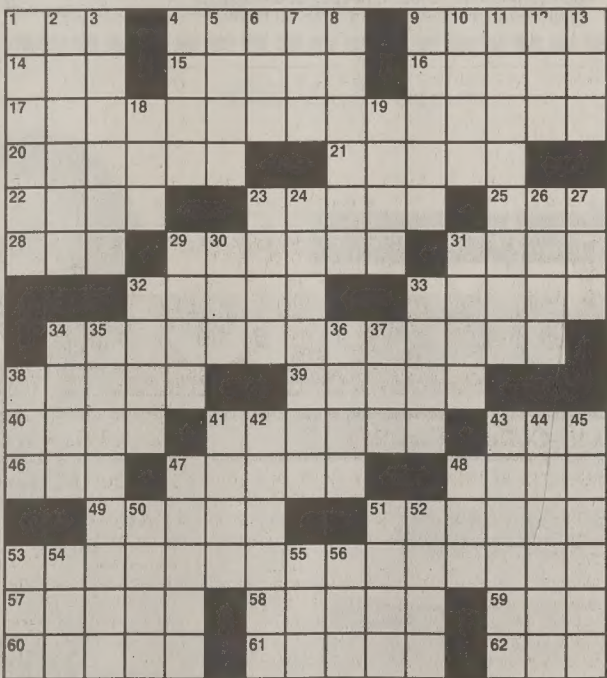
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34 Caused
disharmony
38 Napping spots
39 Magazine
exhortation
40 Break in relations
41 Out of business
43 Compaq
products
46 — Miss
47 Engulfs in
amusement
48 Cream
ingredient
49 Tear to shreds
51 Part of MOMA
53 Blabbed
57 — pedis
(athlete's foot)
58 Take to the
stump

DOWN

1 High-fliers
2 Fly
3 Change tactics
4 Like an éclair
5 Composer
Rorem and
others
6 Superlative
ending
7 Short cheer
8 Firestone
features
9 Clergyman
10 Kind of surgery
11 Indoor court
12 Indian with a
bear dance

13 Some M.I.T.
grads
18 Chum
19 Leave be
23 Welded
24 Partner of
search
26 Warsaw —
27 Word of assent
29 Canton
cookware
30 Land west of
Eng.
31 Current
32 Sing
"shooby-doo"
33 Out for the night



Puzzle by Gerald R. Ferguson

34 Aggravate
35 Part of a church
service
36 Piano-playing
Dame
37 Ariz.-to-Kan. dir.
38 Sign of stage
success
41 Professor
Plum's game
42 Pomeranian, for
one
43 Stitched folds
44 Window of an
eye

45 Breath mint
brand
47 Sloppy landing
sound
48 Suffix with
stock
50 France's —
de Glénans
51 Queens team
52 Follow the code
53 — Puf fabric
softener
54 Wrestler's goal
55 Have a go at
56 Gen. Arnold of
W.W. II fame

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Local air passes federal standard

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, Utah County residents are breathing easier. 1996 was the third year Utah County has remained below federal levels for particulate matter and carbon monoxide emissions, said Bob Dalley, a manager at the Utah Air Quality Monitoring Center.

Maintaining federal standards means that Utah won't be penalized for violations of federal air quality regulations. This means environmental regulators may breathe a sigh of relief for now, but it may not last long.

The county is allowed to exceed federal standards for particulate matter only three times in three years, Dalley said, but the federal government may soon make standards more stringent, causing the Utah Legislature to take a hard look at future plans for industry and travel.

However, all of Utah's pollution news isn't good. Utah County, along with Davis, Weber and Salt Lake Counties are classified as "nonattainment areas." These areas fail to comply with the 1990 Federal Clean Air Act. This act specifies that areas not meeting federal health standards for certain pollutants must develop a plan of action to lower concentrations.

Utah County is over the limit for particulate matter and carbon dioxide, according to the Utah Division of Air Quality. Particulate matter is produced mainly by industries such as Geneva Steel, Pacificorp and Consolidated Red E Mix; as well as wood-burning stoves, according to data from the Utah Division of Air Quality.

A particulate is any particle suspended in the air. These particles sometimes cause a haze in the air, irritate sensitive lung tissue and reduce breathing capacity, according to the Utah Department of Environmental Quality.

Another issue faced by local government is the level of carbon monoxide emissions produced by automobiles, the burning of wood and miscellaneous non-road sources in Utah County. The carbon monoxide standard was exceeded once in February 1996. Federal law allows counties to exceed the carbon monoxide standard once per year; the second exceedance is a violation and Utah would have to implement a plan to immediately reduce levels or be fined.

When levels went above legal standards, regulators were worried that a second violation was inevitable because the worst months for carbon monoxide were still to come — November and December.

Fortunately, good weather and efforts by the local government to regulate car and industry emissions were effective — February's violation of carbon monoxide levels was the only one. Control strategies include wood-burning restrictions, mandatory vehicle inspections and oxygenated-fuel programs.

Dalley said he is glad for the

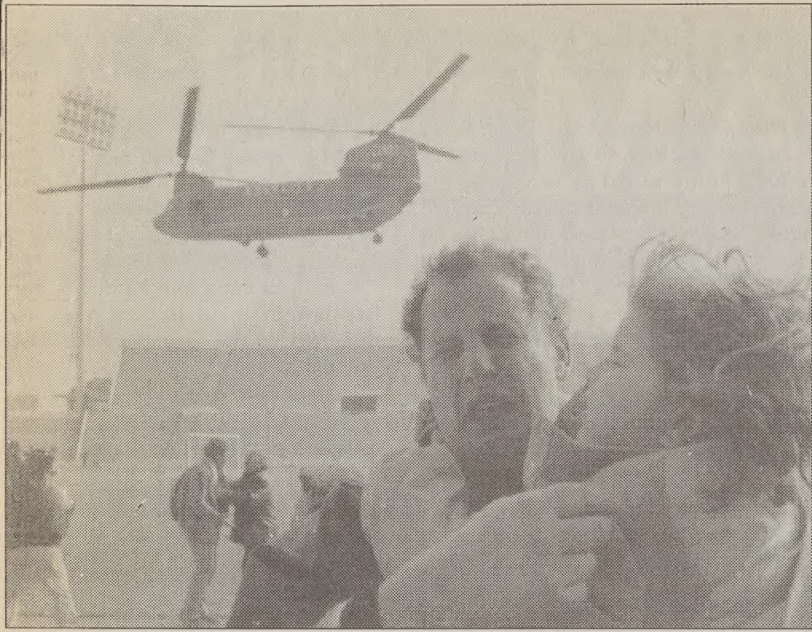
improvement, but he said that many factors are responsible for the lower levels of pollution in the air. "You can't pinpoint exactly why we have improved," Dalley said.

New industry regulations, strict automobile regulations and cleaner-running automobiles have all contributed, he said.

Another reason for low reading of

particulate matter and carbon monoxide is simple luck — for the past good weather has helped improve data, he said.

Dwight Hill, Director of Environmental Quality in Utah County, agrees. "The county has experienced a serious winter in this year, which has kept readings low," Hill said.



AP photo

SEEKING ESCAPE: An Albanian man cries in despair Friday after he and his daughter were refused a place on a helicopter that was evacuating Italian nationals. His daughter, who was due to travel to Italy for treatment of a bone disease, was evacuated on a later flight. Hundreds of Albanians crammed ports Monday seeking a way to escape their country's civil unrest.

Albanians flee country in overcrowded boats

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Gunmen ruled much of southern Albania on Monday, demanding hefty fees from those wanting to flee the country and robbing a bank as police watched helplessly. Hundreds of Albanians clogged the ports, trying to join nearly 7,000 others who already have reached Italy.

Many of the boats heading across the choppy waters of the Adriatic were dangerously overcrowded.

In the most dramatic sea rescue, the

Italian coast guard pulled 900 panicked Albanians from a leaky gunboat sinking off Brindisi, Italy.

In another, a U.S. helicopter lit the darkness as U.S. Marines and Navy seamen dove into the black waters to save 55 Albanians whose boat had capsized at twilight. The Americans also picked up 30 other Albanians in a foundering ship. All were put aboard the USS Nassau until officials decide what to do with them.

Some 150 Albanian refugees in another boat reached the Italian port of Otranto.

About 60 Albanians have been hospitalized in Brindisi and Lecce to the north, most suffering from exposure during the sea journey.

In the Adriatic port of Durres, hundreds of people crowded a beach in hopes of getting passage west. Gunmen charged \$250 — an enormous sum for residents of Europe's poorest nation — for a place on a speedboat that would carry passengers to a larger ship docked in the harbor.

Children shrieked in terror as the gunmen fired wildly above the heads of the crowd to keep those who had not paid from rushing the boats. Half a dozen police fired in the air to disperse the refugees, but fled when they saw the gunmen.

Calm returned Monday to Tirana, the capital, and Albania's new prime minister, Bashkim Fino, held a Cabinet meeting to figure out how to handle the rebellious south. He told state television he would travel around Albania, starting with his southern hometown of Gjirokastra.

The Greek private television station Mega reported from Gjirokastra that a meeting of southern rebels leaders there gave President Sali Berisha three days to resign.

The insurgents said they supported Fino's government "provided it does not cooperate with Berisha. If it does, we will withdraw our support."

In Tirana, the publishers of eight Albanian dailies demanded the new government end censorship that was imposed with a state of emergency declared two weeks ago.

"Without free media, there can be no democracy," they said.

Some weapons were recovered from civilians who looted armories over the past two weeks — state TV put the number at 2,064 Kalashnikovs, 1,242 semi-automatic rifles, 2,600 other kinds of guns, 5 missiles, 65 hand-grenades and more than 3 million bullets.

Fino, a member of the Socialist Party, also met Monday with the head of his party, who was freed in a jail break Thursday after four years in prison. Later, party leader Fatos Nano told

reporters that he, too, would travel to the south to try to persuade insurgents to turn in their guns.

"The Socialist Party has a mission of peace," he declared, as he urged Albanians to remain in their country, hand over their weapons and support the new coalition government.

Nano, 45, had been convicted of misappropriating funds in a trial that was criticized by international jurists for irregularities. A former premier, he was among 51 people granted amnesty late Sunday by his chief rival, Berisha.

Nano said he urged Berisha to step aside, but Berisha indicated he had already compromised enough by agreeing to new elections by June and power-sharing with the opposition.

Berisha told France's Europe-1 radio the situation was still "critical" but insisted that "the danger of civil war is remote."

Uniformed police moved into Gjirokastra, held by rebels, for the first time in weeks Monday. Six took up positions on the main road into town, while 10 others patrolled the city.

Still, their presence failed to block a midday bank heist — the second in three days. The robbers arrived in three Mercedes-Benz sedans and stole money that was to pay state employees' monthly salaries, said resident Alket Cani.

Police told Associated Press Television they did not fire on the robbers because there were many bystanders and they feared "a blood-bath."

The anti-government protests began after nearly every Albanian family lost money in shady investment schemes that collapsed in January.

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You can achieve your weight loss goals. There is no sleep or loss of control. Hypnosis is relaxing and pleasant. You will leave the seminar refreshed and feeling good and feeling in control of your eating habits ONCE AND FOR ALL. Remember the real answer for true behavior modification is the utilization of the subconscious mind. It has worked for thousands. It can work for you too! Try it!

THE RESULTS ARE INCREDIBLE.
DIETS DON'T WORK! Say good-bye to diets forever. You diet, lose weight and 6 months later its all gained back. The true solution is real behavior modification brought about by using the power of the subconscious mind. You can see, hear and experience the joyful feeling of becoming a HEALTH CONSCIOUS EATER. This program eliminates the need, the desire, the craving, and the urge to overeat. NO DIETS - JUST SUCCESS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20
2:00 p.m. TILL 4:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 22
10:00 a.m. TILL 12:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m. TILL 4:30 p.m.
PROVO PARK HOTEL
101 West 100 North

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT THE DOOR ONE HOUR BEFORE START TIME. NO PREREQUISITE REQUIRED.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
You will lose all the weight you wish to lose. If you don't, or if you ever need reinforcement, you'll be admitted to any HSL Weight Loss Seminar free of charge.

THIS PROGRAM WILL WORK! GUARANTEED

Cherie Kidd, CH Hypnotherapist
Presented by Hypnosis Strategies Ltd.

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